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the Registrar proof that he is a British One Scholarship will be tenable in the mitter to Mr. Goorge M. Booth is of Faculty of Arts, the other in any Faculty. Interest. It is suggestive of the new re-Hongkong, May 5, 1915.

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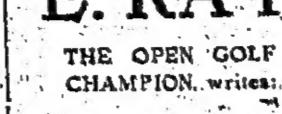
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[An "a leading article the London Daily Telegraph " has the following

in their issue of April 7.1 Lord Kitchener, it is announced this morning, has appointed a Committee " to take the necessary steps to provide such additional labour as may be required to secure that the supply of munitions of war shall be sufficient to meet all requirements." This action calls for only one criticisme: its necessity should have hear foreseen six or seven menths ago, No . one with any appreciation of the 816 extent of the preparations for war made n advance by our enemies, of the icharactor of their forces and their equipment. and reperves, and of the subordination of every interest-social, economic, and political-in these two countries and in

themany in particular, to the talganism tion of all industry on a war footing, can IN the MATRICCLATION, SENIOR later, we should be confronted with a AND JUNIOR LOCAL ENAMINA- labour problem. We had in large mensure to improvise in order to meet a situation which our enemies had fore: sen, and for which they had prepared the war was to be won merely lie en-Issing new amiest and training them was dangerous. None too soon the Thoroughly understanding the strategic Examina ion Fee \$10.00 (Hongkong awakening came, We, have enermously importance of the canal, he says, the Gerincreased our output of manitions of mans, guarded as a sacred mystery every. in the treth of our foes; but men we £4" a year each, for five years, will be must also have in shinvarels, factories, sinews of war. We may, however, be thankful that forther measures are being having returned to my hotel, was I able to wishes to compete must, on or before the which has for some time been threatening us. The official invitation to send first day of the Examinations, deliver to

communications intended for the Com-407 gime which is being inaugurated. The neu-men trained to deal with commerrial and labour problems. The sonthe Right Hon. Charles Booth; w known both is a business man and as youngest of our captains, of finance and

industry, and he has shown that he posgenes no mean ability. service in overalls have been put into khaki : Some of them have been released dustrial world can, we believe, be rewilly arranounted. It is more a matte of co-ordination than of searcity. "Some proved of no avail, as I saw in examining trades have been depressed by the war, the bridge near Loewansau, where the and are slack; other trades are burden than they have ever been before. gintering are working at fall pressure, and it is said that there is as apparent sportings of 30,000 men. We say apparent, chortage advisedly. It may be confidently anticipated that such a Cornmittee as Lord Kitchener has appointed will discover that outside these allied trules are many workers-more de less whiled and also not fully perupied-who are maware that their services are required in other directions. Then, again. tarre is a rast reservoir of formula bour. Many tasks which in ordinary times full to men can, in an emergency. be undertaken by wearson. It may or may not, be a descable developments ltime does not permit of the matter being

considered in its sectionic or otheral ispects. What is apparent is that an ethereches is open us. We are eagaged in a stringgle which as the Chancellor of the Exchequer told un the other day, is "an enginery's war," and if necesscary, women must qualify to perform the less skilled work, even in workshops.

For months to came the War Office-

and in some measure the Admirally-

will be crying to the nation, " Give the armed forces the wherewithal to overcome the enemy-food, gues, rifles, ammunition, and everything that goes to the prosecution of a victorious war. There must be no doubt as to the resi pouse. We are "up against a proposition," as the Americans would say which will put to a supremo test not only our righting qualities, but our manu-Inchuring resources. Mr. George Booth will receive the cordial and unstinted cooperation of all who are in a position to help him and his colleagues in organising and co-ordinating our labour re-

THE KIEL CANAL.

Russian Engineer Describes Weak Points.

DANGEROUS BRIDGES.

So much has been written and spoken about the importance of the Riel Canal, so persuaded have the general public become about the total impossibility of munching an attack against it, that the recent declarations by Professor L. P. Shishko one of Russia's greatest engineering years in advance. The impression that anthorities and a man who had the opportunity of examining the construction and defences of the ennal at first, hand

only last year, have created a sensation. although under peculiar conditions, for I marks. was not permitted to have pen or pencil) with me, nor a camera. Unly in the evening,

FIRST CONT OF . £7,850,000.

The construction of the Kiel Canal was really begun in the eighteenth century. In 1785 the Eider Canal, which joined the River Eider with the port of Kiel, was finished. This canal was but 7.5 metres in War Office admits its meet of business width and but 3 metres deep, and was intended for ships of commerce only. The work on the present Kiel Canal was com-menced in 1886, and finished in 1894. The cost reached a total of 107 million marks. and as a result there was a canal 22 metresa sociologist, the new organizer for pro- wide, and 91 metres deep. The canal starts ducing war manitions is one of the at the mouth of the River Elbe, near the city of Brunsbuttel, and ends near the town of Choltenau. At both ends there is a double system of locks.

To 1912 the German Government com-In spite of the deain of regreiting, menced the work of still further widening there is no reason to believe that there the canal, and this work was not finished is any serious shortage of labour in this months before the outbreak of the war. As country, great as is the presure of work the canal was intended for the use of the for the Government: it in a fact, that largest ships of the German pary, its many men who might be doing better width was brought to 44 metres, and ita-

The change in the canal's dimensions was hurri d to such an exten- that no time with the full approval of the War Office. was allowed for a corresponding change in and it may be that others will have to its defences, particularly so in the bridges, be withdrawn. The difficulty-in the in- and in consequence the latter, deprived of their supports, began to show a very noticeable settling down. The measures taken by the engineers to counteract this nav gation in the capal.

The possibility of this bridge giving way the firms in any way competed with en juddenly is so evident that in my opinion the Germans, will not risk plucing their

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POSSIBILITIES OF AIR ATTACK, Judging from the purely military point of view, the canal is no less unsat slactory All the bridges and all the crossings over the canal are unprotected by any covering, and in case of an attack by an serial floot

of the enemy they can be easily destroyed, and is falling down would make pavigation out of the question. Only in 1914 did the Germans build urderground tunnels under the canal. These tunnels are very important, for they cannot be attacked by an enemy, and thus troops can be easily transferred from one side of the canal to the other. I visited these tunnels. They are built fourteen metres below the water, and are wide enough to permit a column of six abreast to march

The tunnels are provided with side chambers for the storing of ammunition. During my visit they were as yet empty, though, of course, it is different at present. The German engineers with whom I spoke openly admitted the faulty construction of the bridges, etc., but pointed out that they were simply the executors of

through them without may inconvenience.

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His Doings 13

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GERMAN PEOPLE DECRIVED REGARDING FOOD SUPPLY.

. IN NORTHERN FRANCE. hospital here, writes a correspondent of the "New York Hernid." I had a talk with a wounded Berlin lawyer of some distinction. He had been promoted from his other to the ranks, went through the fighting lines and has received a single ticket to London, all in six short-weeks.

He lost, his left arm at Bethune, and when I saw him he held in his solitary hand a copy of the Daily Express and other less important London papers, so will. "I see you, read our journals." "Oh, yes," he answered. "It is as predicted. We shall have a bread famine in our country. It means freat

" Have you not good bread in Germany ?" I asked. "No: it was bad enough when I was

there, but now it is worse."

" Bus how did is happen than when you wire so perfectly equipped in all also the very staff of life was neglected?" Without "answering me directly he asked. " Do you have white bread in England ?"

" Did you say bread or people?" I

"Why, do you say that?" he asked. " Breause." I answered, " your Brlia paper, say that we have black, red yellow and even spotted soldiers in our ranks, but I can a sure you we have white break."

". We have but little," he went on-"Helore last harvest our government circulated a report that our harvest would be the greatest ever known," and, as a fact, it was the prorest.

SAYS NATION WAS DECEIVED.

"Knowing war was at hand, the gov ernment-I and all my family are socialists'-without consultation or sanction secretly sent emissaries through the Americas to purchasa all available cervals. This was during June and

July, last, and even after an endless 412 line of lighters, filled with grain began climbing the Rhine-fed canals of Germany from all the western ports the farmers, believing there was a surplus, forced their stock by overfeeding and THE Undersigned have received instruct grain was lavishly used in many ways.

"The government was morally afraid to undeceive the people before the war repositories were filled, and so the farmers went on feeding. Before even a quarter of the grain had been delivered from abroad war was precipitated-two months too soon.

"The Emperor could not, as a sane man, allow to pass an opportunity he had been praying for, because our socialist party was daily growing stronger and pressing hard to reduce taxation. which would have meant a reduction in the army, and that would have provoked a civil war. So the cyclone of war was saddled, and it is being ridden to end "be more a question of the day than boais.

ammunition? " " Beengse," he said," not one fourth of the cereals bought was ever delivered, and after the war begun England's fleet saw, that it should not arrive. When the harvest lie was laid bare we began to retrench, but it was too late. Now, naturally, the German army's upkeep is considered before the people's, and even the most refined families are forced to eat a class of bread at which tho stomach not only reliefs but after a

while rejects. " Since being in the hospital here have read the English papers, and I 406 find that this blockade comes as a des pairing protest against the outrage England is committing. Wait another month or two and there will come a cry from everyo mouth, from the first married in Berlin to the lowest tenement in the

1915 MARYEST TO BE. LIGHT. .

"If we could but expect a coming harvest it would help a little, but women can raise beets, not cereals, and from the prisoners we have at work Germany dear. there can be but a helf-hearted result. In the mean time the supply is dwindling, and for an army like ours bread is as necessary as postder."

"But you have a few million horses yet to cat," I said. "You cannot cut the cake and have it;" he replied, "We need all.

horses for the war.". "You mentioned powder a momen ngo," I said. "Will you have powder famine, too? Du Pont and other great experts say that if the war con tinues to expend powder at the present rate the powder famine will come first."

"We do not need ment, men, iron ped for either; powder is another guestion. If England's fleet and her domi- lost. Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, nation over the smaller countries starves

"Don't be," said. " My father spent his life, as I have mine, battling for socialism egainst this militarism, which may reduce our country to begin again 1 on the foundation we have been fight-

"It was not until I saw Germany from the outside that I realized the united and almost invincible strength against her, and although it was against land and now?" Then he silently walked away:

TELEGRAPH.

WAR. THE

THE LUSITANIA DISASTER.

and missing total 1457.

TOTAL DEAD AND MISSING 1457.

PROMINENT PERSONS DROWNED.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LUSITANIA NOT ARMED.

Loxdon, May 8, 3.5 p.m. The Admiralty announce that the newspaper report that the Lusitania was armed is wholly false. A further forty-five survivors have arrived at Queenstown, making the dead

FEARS REGARDING WELL-KNOWN AMERICANS.

The gravest fears are held regarding the fate of the distinguished Americans Messrs Vanderbilt and Pearson, millionaires, Messrs. Forman and Hub bard, authors, Mr. Charles Frohman, the well-known theatrical manager, and Mr. Stone, publisher.

LESS THAN 600 SAVED.

LONDON, May 9, 10 n.m. Though the precise figures hitherto were unavailable, it is now certain that less than six hundred have been saved from the Lusitania. It is reported that the millionaire A. Vanderbilt has been drowned. Other prominent persons abourd included Charles Frohman, the impresario; Forster repulsed with a fusillade and the bayenet. Stackhouse, the explorer; Herbert Stone, son of the manager of the Associated Press; D. A. Thomas, a Welsh owner. The survivors state that many, passengers were killed and injured by the torredoes.

658 SAVED OUT OF 2,160.

The Press Bureau announce that altogether there are 658 survivors, of which forty-five bedies have landed out of a total on board of 2160. It is unofficially reported that twenty-two died at Queonstown after having been landed.

Most of the officers perished except Captain Turner.

THE PASSENGERS.

" London, May 7, 8.30 p.m. The Cunard Company have great hopes that many lives will be eaved. The Lusitania's passengers comprised 290 first class, 662 second class and third class. The crew numbered 665.

ASSISTANCE SENT.

The Admiral at Queenstown immediately sent assistance to the Lusitania despatching four vessels, five trawlers, a tug, and a lifeboat. It is known that the liner had her lifeboats hanging over the side.

SINKS IN TWENTY-ONE MINUTES.

LONDON. May 7, 9.20 p.m. "But how can bread." I inquired, ed at 2.33. Twenty of her boats were seen on the spot, also sixteen other other other other arrivals at and sailings from British ports totalled 1,604.

> The liner sent a wireless message, "Come immediately; big list." LONDON, May 7, 11.15 n m. The Lusitania has been sunk without warning. Anumber of her boats are

> now making for the coast. LONDON, May 8, 2:30 a m. The Admiralty have received advice from Queenstown that between five and six hundred of the survivors of the Lusitania have been landed, many of

whom have been sent to the hospitals. Several have died. A number of the passengers have been landed at Kinsale.

The Admiralty announce that only 11 survivors of the Lusitania were

SUBMARINE HALF A MILE DISTANT.

Some of the passengers, who were on deck, saw the submarine some half a mile away fire two torpedoes.

PATHETIC SCENES.

Pathetic scenes took place at the Cunard offices when the relatives and friends realised that 1,502 persons were dead or missing.

THE FEELING IN FRANCE.

France is overcome with unger at such a colossal murder, and neutral countries are horrified at the outrage and say that it will cost lands from a victorious Germany. It says that it would mean that Dutch A telegram from Washington states that opinion in official circles

to-day is that the position is extremely grave. STORY OF THE DISASTER.

Mr. Cowper, a Toronto journalist, interviewed at Queenstown, said that a sharp lookout was being kept as the vessel was approaching Ireland. He was chatting with a friend about 2 o'clock when they just caught a glimpse of the coming tower of a submarine 1,000 yards distant. He remarked the circumstance to a friend when he saw the track of a torpedo.

and portions of the splintered hull flew into the air. Shortly afterwards ship was sinking. The destroyer Crusader lowered her boats to assist in picking another torpedo struck the Lusitania, which began to list to starboard. The crew immediately proceeded to get the passengers into boats. Everything was orderly. A six year old girl appealed to Mr. Cowper to her. He put her into a boat. He fears that her parents were

Mr. Cowper got into the last boat for home. Boats could not be launched owing to the list and had to be cut away as the vessel was sinking. There were many women in the second class and about 40 children under a year old.

LITTLE HOPE OF FURTHER BURYLYORS

The Admiralty state that the number of survivors already given is approximately correct, and that there is little hope of there being further survivors

U.S. GOYERNMENT ASKS GERMANY FOR INFORMATION.

LONDON, May 8. The Government, says Reuter's Washington correspondent, requesting the Arabassador at Berlin to ask Germany for a report on

my principles I fought for the Father. the facts of the sinking of the 'Lusitania." Despite the President's appeal for coolness, officials are privately of opinion that the situation is very grave.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LOS OF THE LUSITANIA

"EVERLASTING INFAMY."

Telegrams from all parts of this would brand the sinking of the Lusitania " as an everlasting infamy.

The American Press is particularly seathing in its comments. It says. Germany ought not to be left for another moment in doubt as to how Civilisation regards wholesale murder.

The Italian newspapers characterise the sinking of the ship as the most atrecious opisode of the war.

An Ottawa telegram says that Mr. Poster, the acting Premier, has declared that the sinking of the vessel statons Germany as an outlaw among nations.

> ON THE WESTERN FRONT. VIOLENT GERMAN ATTACK NEAR YPRES.

Field Marshal Sir John French communicates that fighting has continued in south-west Ypres without any material change being effected. We recovered a trench lost the day before.

The enemy have started a violent attack between Epres and Poet Capelle and Ypres and Menin, which was preceded by a heavy bombardment. Fighting continues, and counter-attacks are proceeding.

ERITISH COASTER SUNK.

LONDON, May 9. The German submarine U-39 sank the Truro, a small vessel belonging to the Wilson Line, off the Scottish coast. The crew were saved.

A CERMAN REPORT.

London, May 0.

A Berlin communique claims that the Germans have occupied Libaul

ON THE WEST FRONT. GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, May, 8, 1.35 a.m. An evening communique reports that two minor German attacks on Thursday night in West Peronne and Beausejour, Champagne, were

Bad weather prevented any action this morning. There was merely an artillery duel in the afternon, that was particularly violent along the beights of the Meuse.

ITALY ABOUT TO ENTER THE. WAR

London, May 7, 5.00 p.m. . Reuter's correspondent reports that there are numerous indications of most important events impending. A large number of passenger trains on the main lines have been suspended, and the exodus of Germans acting upon official instructions continues. The German school

has been closed suddenly. It is officially announced in Vienna that Count Goluchowsky has abandoned his projected visit to Ifaly. The language of the Gennan Press is most pessimistic. The Kreuz Zeitung says:- "We know how big a flood of Germanophobia has risen in Italy. The Italian Socialists inform us that they are powerless to do anything against the demand for war. The Government, apparently, does not feel able to master the popular current, and the moment has nearly arrived when the movement will overflow."

INCREASED ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS IN BRITISH PORTS.

The Admiralty announces that German submarines sank during the week ending May 5th five British merchantmen having a total tonnage of The Lusilania was seen to be in difficulties at -2.12 p.m. and she disappear. 11,000 tens, and sixteen fishing vessels aggregating 8,000 tens. The

BRITISH REPULSE VIOLENT ATTACKS. Germans' Heavy Lesses.

LONDON, May 8.

A. Paris communique says:-The Germans violently attacked the British near St. Julien. They were repulsed, suffering heavy losses. The British re-took more trenches

ARTILLERY DUELS.

LONDON, May 9. The Paris evening communique reports artillery duels on the whole

front. A French battalion rushed a strong German work west of Lens. Three German attacks at Bois-le-Pretre were abruptly stopped. The French have progressed nearly a kilometre on the right bank of the Fecht, in the direction of Metzeral

A REMARKABLE DUTCH DECLARATION. LONDON. May & Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent states that the well-known journal T'Alegranf, in a remarkable leading article, emphasises the dangers to the Nether-

independence had ended. "We must unceasingly remind the Dutch people," says the journal, "that Germany desires a place in the North Sea." The paper bitterly complains of the neutrality of Holland, and declares it is an aim in itself regardless of independence. The victory of the Allies alone is the best guarantee for Dutch inde-

The Telegranf demands a strong Holland armed to the teeth and ready to suffer the worst for ber bonour and dignity.

BRITISH DESTROYER STRIKES A MINE.

LONDON, May 9. The Admiralty announce that the destroyer Maori, while operating of the The Lusitania was struck foreward. There was a loud explosion Belgian coast yesterday, struck a mine. The crew took to the boats, when the up the crew, but the enemy opened fire from the shore butteries, and the furnished).

Crusader, after pinety minutes, was forced to leave the botteries, and the furnished).

It is reported from German sources that the crew of the Maori, and the boats creve of the Crusder, a total of seven officers and 88 men, were made prisoners and taken to Zeebrugge.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

LONDON, May 9. Mr. Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, mentioned that a son of Mr. Asquith had been severely wounded at the Dardanelles. He also said that be was often asked how long the wer was going to last. He could only reply in the words of entrance on Conduit Road. Abraham Lincoln: "Till the object is attained" Mr. Lloyd George said he boped, under God, that it would not end before then. The supreme object of entrance on Conduit Road. In very good the war was the freedom of Europe and the overthrow of the Prussian military ambition to dominate the world. It will cost Europe a ghastly price," he added, "of which we must be prepared to pay our share or fall for ever into a degrading yassalage. Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers are doing their duty, and their are two millions more who are equally as gallant."

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THE DIARY.

MEMO, FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p. m .- Auction of Household Furniture etc., at Victoria British School.

General Memoranda

WEDNERDAY, May 12:--2.30-p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture at Mesars.

" Hughes and Hough'r. Catholic Women's League.

THURSDAY, May 10 :-'Ascension Day

9.30 a.m .- Presentation to Mr. E. 1 d'Aquino, I.S.O., FRIDAY, Blay 14 .-

Challengs Tennis Match :- Green Neabit.

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Teskagonal and Hughes and Hough's.

MONDAY. May 17 :-King of Spain's birthday (1856). 5.30 p.m.-Organ Recital at St. John's

Cathedral TUESDAY, May 18 :--

Emperor of Russia's hirthday (1868) SATURDLY, May 22 :- " Noon. -II.K. Electric Co's. Meeting.

SCHUAY, Blay 25 :-Whit Sunday. MONDAY, May 24 :-

Whit Monday, Empire Day, Public Holder, Anniversary of the birth of Queen

Victoria (1819). WEDNESDAY, May 26 :--Queen Mary's birthday (1867).

SUNDAY, May 30 :-Decoration Day (U.S.A.) Trinity Sunday.

FRIDAY, May 28 :-

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2A. QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. E Bongkong July 21, 1913.

MARRIAGE.

Toro Daving-On May 2, at Rivers the orders, Hall, O Seymour Road, Shanghai, Solomox F. Tord, to Hassair David, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. David.

DEATHS: MARTISHO MARQUES .- On May 3, at the Municipal Isolation - Hospital, Shanghai, Roba - PARTITIE MECHADO MARTINEC Made De, wife of Martinho Marques, KARMSERPR. - On May 4, at the General Hospital," Shanghai, Kant East, Part KARMMERKER, aged 50 years.

Bie Chan Sig

HONGKONG, MONDAY, May 10, 1915.

GERMAN IRON WORKS.

THE half-yearly reports for the first six months Unly to December, 1914) of the current finanical year, 1914-15, recently published of two such leading undertakings in the German iron industry as the Laura Hiitte (Vereinigte Königs und Laura Hitte), and the still larger Phoenix for 1913, but they carry forward concern throw a glaring light apon this very serious effects of the war marks for the previous year. The aponthe German iron industry. As Königin Marien Hitto applies the not be forseen. regards the former, the report whole of last year's profits to writingsfirst six felt the effects of the war. | cent. was paid. The Rhenish-Nassan Through ealls to the front the staff Mining and Iron Company pays a of officials and workmen was reduced dividend of 6 per cent., against 10 be no anxiety as to the Company's powers to about one-third, the production of per cent. for the previous year, the the mines and the iron works was writings-off being somewhat heavier reduced accordingly, and became than in 1913. The Upper Silesian dearer, and the transport of goods Railway Material Company, was greatly hampered and at times Breslau, pays 2 per cent. for 1914. entirely stopped. The two iron works against per cent, for the preceding bring into contempt all German subjects situated in the Polish theatre of war year. the Kuthaina Hitte and the Blachownia, had to stop work in the year will make infinitely more depres-Concert at City Hall arranged by the beginning of August, and in place of sing reading for the shareholders. their former contribution to the aggregate profits they soon gave nothing but loss. Perious damago to the company's property has so far not taken place. The production of the company's four coal-mines was reduced by about one-third; the production of rolled iron at the Filesian Blackword Furniture at Mesers Iron Workshy about one-fifth, as compared with the corresponding figures for the previous year. After deducting cost of management and interest, the profits on the half-year amounted to 2,023,070 marks, which is only about two-filths of the corresponding figure for the first half of the preceding

> Marks. 1910-11 ... 3,295,000 1911-12 ... 3.918,528 1912-13 ... 5,867,286 1913-14 ... 5,815,546

1914-15 ... 2,023,070

are given :--

It will be seen that the profits for H. K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. the last six months of 1914 have dwindled down at a considerably Commissioner in Hankow, is retiring after accounts more so as it gives me an trading with the enemy, the policy adopted Lille and the canal brindge at Dong. greater rate than did the production. as mentioned above. This unfavourable proportion between production and Co., returned to the Colony on Saturand profits is partly attributable to day after an absence of nearly two years. the direct losses from the company's Polish iron works, and partly to the fact that each reduction of output disproportionately increases the manufacturing cost at the same time, as it rarely allows of a reduction Boyal Irish Rides, and Mr N. C. Cope to of the general costs of the management, interest, &c. As regards the production, this is comparatively high compared with that of the heavy iron industry of the Rhenish-West- who is on leave for taree months. On Mr.

iron judustry. That applies also to the coal-mining industry, which in the west for several mouths was below, in some cases not inconsiderably so, two-thirds of the normal output, and which only during the last few months has been raised to that proportion. But it applies still more to the output of the iron industry, which at the large western works only amounted to 60 percent, of the normal, and in some exceptional cases to 70 per cent. At the tional cases to 70 per cent. At the Laura Hütte it was 80 per centi of come, as the second half-year at the

keep up a higher proportion of pro-

duction than the western mining and

and iron works shows, for the first months, of 1914), like the Laura Hitte, a very material reduction in great scentity for our policy holder, profits, although the decrease proportionately is not quite so great. The working profits of the Phoenix Company, exclusive of Avritings off. but with business expenses and ineurent year, amount to 10,587,390 nruks, against 16,649,674 marks in we now have, as appears in the 1913, and 22,036,121 marks in 1912. profits is caused by the war:

A number of concerns in the iron and kindred industries have very or, in some cases, pay no dividend at Mars Works-at Nuremberg, which does not give its shareholders any dividend for 1914, against 5 per cent. for the preceding year; at present the company is very busy with army contracts. The Stalberg Zinc Works pays 4 per cent, against 7 per cent 518,138 marks, against only 34,273 points out that five months out of the off; for 1913 a dividend of 5 per

The results of these concerns next

GARMENTS FROM HONGKONG:

This work the following 264 garments and articles have been sent by the comen of Hongkong to Mrs. Eden. Inchampers Work Society, 94, Mart. brough "Mansions, West Hampstend, N.W., for the men at the Front and other wives and families at home, and Belgian Refugees:-46 pris, sadds, 23 missifs, 19 muffers, 15 Balaclava caps. 4 pm. mitts, 21 fannel shirts, 9 cotton hirts, of man's white cont. 11 preconsers, I waitecoar, & cloth suits derest. I thesom suit. I men's conte pre, trousers, 5 women's ulsters, 10 women's blouses; 4 women's conta and rkints, the women's eskirts, 6 winten's financial year. For comparison's sake dreses. 2 women's dressing gowns, the proceeding four little-yearly profits child's woollen bediess. 4 child's petticents. . 3 child's pyjamas, 7 child's bolices, 6 child's Linckers, 4 child' chirfs, 17 prs. child's stockings, 12 child's feseks, I infunt's lagette. I pr. boots, B caps, 2 prs. gloves:

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

a long period of service in China.

Mr. Thomas Meek, of Messes Falconer Mr. Cruikshank, of the same firm, proceeds home this week.

Two of Messrs Lane, Crawford and Co.'s staff who went home at the beginning of hostilities have obtained commission. Mr E. F. G. Orchard is attached to the the East Yorkshire Light Infantry. Both expect to leave shortly for the front.

Mr. Sly. of H.M. Commular Service, has gone to Wei-hai-wei to act as locum tesens for Mr. R. Johnston, District Magtatrate, phalian district. The Silesian iron Johnston's return Mr. Sly will take up duty in place of Mr. Moss at Port Edward. industry generally has managed to while the latter goes on a well-carned

COMPANY MEETING.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

The report and accounts were taken as read and the Chairman, in proposing the corresponding figure for the previous year. Nor is there any likelihood of the present comparatively

their adoption, said:—Gentlemen,—
If the two working accounts are taken
together it will be found that we have
distributed a sum of money which is
little short of three million dellars in the Hitte diminishing for some time to the cosed year's working, pay an increased Silesian works commenced with peace two million dollars. As foreshalowed by and war orders amounting in nioney to 17,000,000 marks. This compares a good year; stor bringing the sum standard a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found a good year; stor bringing the sum standard called and found at the shoulder.

Statisfactorily with the corresponding be make, and paying a final dividend of 84. Now, 1 and 2 Section 1. make an addition to t'e Reserve Fund which will roise it to a sum alightly in excess, at the The Phornix Company for minirg ratorf exchange on the 31st December, of the uncalled capital of the Company and this circumstance, taken in conjunction with a half of the current year (the last six review of the various other funds of the Other prepared to meet various contingencies, c.exter, I think, a position of ed. with the shoot.

presented our position in two currencies, Sterling and Hongkong dollars side by side. A vast majority of the trade of the world is of course conducted in currencies of a gold standard, China in fact is the only country of prominence, which is an exception to the otherwise established t rest deducted for the first half of the rule. Our operations must obviously be carried out largely in the proportion of gold predominating over silver, and Balance Sheet, a large and increasing part of our Assets invested in sterling or The report says that decrease in the ot or gold securities. This being the case it was thought that a statement of our position in a currency to which they were secustomed would be welcomed by those many supporters of the office residing in gold using countries and a recognition of materially reduced their dividends; that desire has led to the change. The working account for the year 1914 presents two especially prominent features, both premium income of about a million dollars and the other a rise in the income from eircumstances; and the premiums clearly largely responsible for it. In some quarters it may have been thought that we could have been more generous in our dividend, but I would remind you that though, as the figures reveal, our share in the hazardous operations of war risk in-mance have been attended with success, the war is not yet over, and it is a wise

policy for conserve our powers during abnormal times the outcome of which can-CRIMES THAT DISCRICE CERMANY. If we find that, when happier conditions prevail, we can treat a large sum of what in now but a liquid credit balance as carned profit, shareholders will find little to complain of, and in the meantime there need away. to maintain the dividend of \$22 per share which we have been glad to find it possible to recommend for the first time. But the sinking of the "Falballa" and now of the "Lusitania" without wirming afford in stances of the methods our enemy is led to resort to. These are crimes that will for ever diagrace Germany as a nation and who meekly submit to be ruled by men

who, when brought to bay, fall back upon the slaughter of unit sed and defence ess persons. I hope the time is shortly coming when British Commercial enterprises of al descriptions will join together in declining to have trade relations with the German people so long as the war lasts and we, for our part have issued in- ructions to our various agents that the policies of this Company are not to be issued for the protection of the subjects of a country lost to

all sence of humanity. .1 do not think I can add much more of interest to the particulars given in the printed Report. All our investments as therein stated have been written to official rates raling on 31st December 1914 where official rates were obtainable. So low were the prices of first class securities on 31st D. cember 1913 that the loss in sterling has been comparati e'y us important and the lower doller has more than counteracted this in an expression of values i Hongkong currency. The abnormal r to of exchange ruling between here and Shanghai has caused us a hook loss on our investments there of some \$42,000, which I trust will have been recovered before this time next year, though I am quite unable to say whether the extraordinary condition of our local currency, which partly I understand renders such a rate possible, will have asmet Mr G. S. Gubbay of Mesers E D. Sassoon & Co. has accepted, the invitation of the Consulting Committee to join their number and you will shortly have an opportunity of which I am sure you will avail yourselves of confirming that appointment. With these remarks I have pleasure in pro-

posing the adoption of the Report and The Hon Mr. Hewett seconded. He of sufficient merit. said: I have very much pleasure in Mr. J., P. Donovan, until recently seconding the adoption of the report and opportunity of congratulating the general by this Company is of curres perfectly managera, the consulting committee, the correct and I should like to see it followed secretary and the staff generally, on the by all British firms throughout the world the last two years. It is more than ever | where, it is very undesirable that the gratifying when you remember the about alightest assistance should be given by mal conditions of the present time and the British subjects to those people who are regious rinks that have been undertaken by capable of carrying on warfare with such such a Company as this and the extra | terrible barbarily as our enemiese necessity; of making large, provision for possible losses. The manner in which the accounts are tendered this year will be election of the Sul-Committee as follow much appreciated by the shareholders and The Hon Sir Paul Chater, chair. Hon Mr.

possible losses which may be incurred. The whole of the world must be horrified at the policy, cruel and murderous, which nothing whort; of cold-blooded deliberate | Harton seconded by Mr. Alves. murder which has indelibly stained the Dividend warrants, it was stated, would name of what was hereto an honourable be ready to morrow and could be obtained nation. With regard to your remarks on on application.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

On the back page of this-issue will o found some interesting news items.

It is reported that the hig wash sweep stakes on the recent Shanghai Champlons amounted to over \$65,000.

ran off with a boy aged 8 years. ...

The Police yesterday removed to the Mortuary the body of a 13 year old ITALY'S Chinese boy who died as the result of dicidend of one dollar per where, and carry injuries received through coming into contact with the machinery at the Cement Works, Hung Home Dr. Allen was called and found the boy's arm torn away

doubt take a longer time to execute by our necommulated funds, we are able to Left Section Machine Gun Co. were to

You will notice that we have this year

report of a shop coolie of the Tung Kat rice shop 16 Centre Street who says he was robbed on \$47. his master's money, by means of the bank-note trick. The coolis collected the money from 74 Queen's Road Central and while on his return he states all. This, for instance, applies to the estisfactory. One is an increase in the that he was stopped by two men who asked hirs to change some money for them which was supposed to be in a handkerchief. He pterest to some \$243,000. The former gave the \$57 as security and after walking of course is influenced by exceptional a little way examined the handkerchief which only contained paper.

> A list of patty thatta has been coinpiled over the week end. A shop runner Street states that someone stole from a box in his room a pair of gold mounted rattan bangles worth \$30 and \$55, in eash, while a cargo boat women says she has had studen two pairs of gold mounted bargles valued at \$28 and six gold rings worth \$30. Mrs M. Meya, a scamatress, of 3 Pedder's Hill, complains that while she was walking in Wyndham Street on Saturday afternoon she had snatched from her hand a Dorothy handbag containing \$30. The thief can off and got clear

OPIUM SEIZED

\$4800 WORTH ON A SAMPAN.

afternoon a sampan man was charged with the possession of 595 tacks of prepared opium valued at \$4856. Mr Gardiner appeared for the defence.

covery of the opium on defendant's sampan at Mon Kor. Detectives searched deckboards contained in two bags and an earthen ware pot.

opium was readily visible.

pium belonged to a passenger.

It was obvious defendant could not afford \$5000 for the opinion, said Mr. Gar-

evidency of guilty knowledge. Mr Wood sentenced defendant to six monthy hard labour.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

'At the next Matriculation examination to be held in Hongkong on July 12th, "five prizes of one hundred dollars each will be swarded to the successful candidates who obtain the highest marks. The winners of the prizes may enter any Faculty-but must join the University on September 15th, 1915, and commence residence in one of the Hostels directly managed by the University. No sward will be made unless the papers are

extremely satisfactory result of the work of during the war; and as I have stated elec-The motion was carried.

The Hon Mr. Pollock moved the re-I am sure they will most cordially endorse E Shellim and Mesers D. W. Craddock, he sound policy in making good any E. J. Chapman, H. P. White and C. S.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

'An a-mod robbery was reported by 'phone to the Police this morning from Shatekok where five mer, armed with revolvers and knives, terrorised a fisherman's wife and her sister. They rausacked the house, stole \$5 worth of clothing and

The Mountain Battery, sonsisting of have carried out their 10 pounder field gun practise yesterday at Fauling but the inclement weather forced the communding ficer to cancel the parade. This is the second occasion on which min has interfer-

Plague cases showed a big increase last week. One was reported in the city and twelve in the districts, with ten desther The other notifications were cholera, one (imported); dipheria, one futal čase ; enteric, one fatal and one non-lataland small pox, one fatal case. One of the enteric petients was an Indian, all the others being Chinese. From January 1 to May 8 there were 21 plague notifications, with 19 deaths. No European has been

Before Mr Wood at the Magistracy this

Evidence was given respecting the disthe junk and found the opium under the

In replying to forpector Kerr, a Chinese detective said or lifting up the boards the Interrogated by Mr Gardiner, witness denied that defendant said he was not the wner of the drug.

At the charge room d. fendant said the Defendant said he was hailed by two men who carried the bags between them and asked him to row to, a ship in the harbour. The mon went away and while he was waiting for them to return the consequently must be unacceptable

Mr Gardiner arguel that there was no

Mr. Steavenson seconded and the motion but been adopted recently by a people who The re election of Messra H. P. Smith c'aim to be one of the most civilised and and A. R. Lowe as auditors at a remunercollured nations who carried on wagagainst | tion of \$500 each until the next ordinary defenceless women and children, "It is meeting, was carried on the motion of Mr,

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

FURTHER DETAILS OF LOSS OF THE LUSITANIA.

SURVIVORS STATEMENTS.

DECISION AWAITED ANXIOUSLY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE LOSS OF THE LUSITANIA.

UNIVERSAL AND INTENSE INDIGNATION AGAINST GERMANY.

LONDON, May 2, 4,30 puns Telegrams from neutral capitals show universal and intense indignation regarding the German piracy. Even those neutrals who had hitherto been pro-German sternly denounce the ses murders,

ANTI-GERMAN DISTURBANCE AT LIVERPOOL

LONDON, May 9, 4.39 p.m. An anti-German disturbance occurred at Liverpook. Several German shops were wrecked owing to, the flerce anger engendered by the sinking of the

There were some arrests made.

AN INQUIRY TO BE HELD:

a London, May 10, 12.50 a.m. The Board of Trade, with the concurrence of the Admiralty, has erdered The Police attach little faith in the an Inquiry to be held regarding the loss of the "Lusitania." Lord Mersey will conduct it.

GERMAN VIEW OF THE MURDER

Lox on, May 9, 1840 p.m. A telegram from Amsterdam states that the Frankfart Zeitung says that the sinking of the "Insitania," though tragic, is nevertheless an extraordinary success for the German Navy.

WHAT WILL AMERICA DO

London, May Oll8 p.m. New York comments on the sinking of the " Lusitania;" to-day are 43 Boulam Strand reports the theft of \$50 New York comments on the sinking of the Lusitama: to-day are worth of clothing. A barber of 20 Irvin thore vehemens 'than ever.' It, is even suggested that America shall, refuse further hospitality to Germany's official representatives, though a

diplomatic break need not necessarily mean war. FURTHER DETAILS. ..

LONDON, May 9, 7725 p.m. Survivors express the opinion that several submarines were co-operating against the liner, whose speed minimised the chances of success of the individual, while with several in line there was a chance of a torpedo reaching

the mark. An American doctor observed another submarine some hours previously and says that the "Lusitania." then sig zagged for some time afterwards and then resumed her normal course. With the ever-increasing volume of knowledge of the disaster, one of the great outstanding features is the magnificent bravery and coolness of the passengers and crow,

American survivors culogise the crew. -Mr. Vanderbilt was last seen giving his lifebelt to a woman.

Everything possible was done regarding rescue work, and it is again emphisised that the port side life boats were almost useless owing to the list...

ITALY'S DECISION ANXIOUSLY AWAITED.

A telegram from Amsterdam says that a Rome message, quoting the Frankfurt Zeitung," states that it is with the greatest suspense that Italy's pretext is being awaited to begin war. Reports are being circulated that the declaration will be against Turkey.

on the ground of the violation of the Trenty of Lausanne.

THE KAISER'S INTERVENTION. LONDON, May 9, 8.20 p.m. - A telegram from Rome states that the Kniser has telegraphed to the King requesting him to support the Kaiser's efforts regarding an Austro-Italian

It is believed that as a last desperate expedient the Kniser also despatched an autograph letter to the King. It is reported that Austria's final proposals do not include Trieste, and

The personnel of the Austrian Embassy at the Vatican left resterday ovening A telegram from Rome says the King to-day conferred with the Ministers including the Minister for War and the Minister of Marine. Signor Salandes, the Premier, exhorts the Prefects to prevent anti-

Austrian rigiting in all circumstances,

GREECE AND THE SUPTURE

Renter's correspondent at Athens states that two prolonged sittings of the Cabinet are taking place owing, it is believed, to the imminence of an Austro-Italian rupture. LATEST DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

LONDON, May 10, 125 a.m.

Field-Marshal French communicates the information that the enemy yesterday night continued their attack east of Ypres, and there were further attacks. to-day; all were repulsed with heavy loss, and our line there firmly established. This morning the First Army, attacked the enemy's line between Bois Grenier

and Festubert, and gained ground towards Fromelle. Fighting continues.

Our airmen successfuly attacked Batiff Andre railway junction north of

ON THE EASTERN FRONT. OBSTINATE FIGHTING BETWEEN THE VISTULA AND THE

LONDON, May 0, 3.55 p.m. While German and Austrian communiques continue to claim great victories the Russian Handquarters reports that obstinate lighting on the 7th between the Vistuls and the Carpathians. The enemy's attacks were mostly frontal and were unsuccessful; the enemy, who suffered enormous fosses, showed signs of fatigue, while our counter-attacks were the more frequent. A division under General Kormiloff, during a retreat towards Dukla, became surrounded, but cut

their way through by splendid-fighting." THE FRENCH CAPTURE PRISONERS AT LENS

LONDON, May 9, 4.30 p.m. A Paris communique states : The French captured prisoners at Lens and we repulsed three attacks at Bagutelle. There were artillery engagements at the rest of the front

BY TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIANS SINK SIX TURKISH TRANSPORTS

Loxoon, May 0, 8 p.m. Reuter's Athens correspondent reports that the Russians have sunk Bix Turkish transports outside the Bosphorus, and two in the "Sex of Murmora, by unknown means. Part of the Forkish army at Adriancple has gone to Midia.

GERMANY'S SAVAGERY MUST BE CRUSHED.

Loxbox, May 0, 6 p.iu. Eve-Witness at Houghwarters describes the German attack on Hill 60, which was made under cover of a cloud of gas, ejected suddenly at great pressure; which instantly travelled a considerable distance, although the wind was light. The furies forced the British to evnesuate the trenches, but the artillery caught the oranshing Germans and checked them for a time. A British gunter-attack regained nest of the positions By nightfell, and an attack made at midnight regained us everything. The Germans, however, again used gas, and took the crest of the hill; Northward of Three the enemy made two attacks, one with gas, but both were repulsed with heavy losses, the short-range fire of the British metillegy proving most effective; two further attacks with gas failed. Eye-Witness orges Britons to realise that the Germans fight with mere dible savagery. He says the British spared the life of a Prossing officer, even in the hear of the charge. While he was being escorted to the rear he saw two British soldiers in the steam agony of the poisonous gas, stopped glaughed and pointing to them said "What do you think of blut?" Captured Prussian guardsmen also behaved with the fergeity of beasts; Eye-Witness concludes: Germany has opened a new phase of the war. Her savagery must be crushed. It is now the struggle of civilisation against barbarism.

BRITISH MILITARY HONOURS

Loxors, May 9-8 p.m. . The London Carette to-day announces the awarding of ten Distingrished Service Orders and eight Military Crosses.

LIBAU BOMBARDED.

a London, May 9, 8 p.m. A Russian communique does not mention the capture of Libau, but says that a German squadron bombarded the town. A German destroyer

ZEPPELIN DAMAGED BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE.

Loxnon, May 9, 8 p.m. With reference to the statement that a Zeppelin sank a British submarine the Admiralty states that the latter returned uninjured, but that if damaged and drove off the Zeppelin.

SPLENDID WORK BY THE BRITISH TROOPS.

"Tannon, May 9, 3 p.m." Eye. Witness perises the success with which the British line has been Straighterned in the meighbourhood of Ypres, and says the excellence of the organisation "and discipline can be appreciated when it is remembered that it entailed the retirement of all the troops on a front of eight miles. The operation was, carried out in pitch darkliess in absolute silence. Everyonuit had to march in its exact place on an exact route in exact er time. The Germans did not attempt to interfere. Everything, artillery, 'infantry and transport, was withdrawn without a hitch and without loss. Eye-Witness declares that the ground given up was a source of weakpress, but the names Polygone, Nonnebusehe and Yeldsock will be famous in history, begause it was here the tierman' flood lide, was claimaed in November and the Prossian Caprd broken. He hopes that the British gestion will so support the forgest in the field that these places will not remain long in the energy's possession, and concludes: "The sight of commules crawling in agony from the gas, meaning for water, "and dying in their tracks like poisoned vermin has agained the feelings of the troops, and, it is hoped, throughout the Empire, which will not allow us to rest until we have exacted tall retribution from these responsible for

SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES IN FRANCE.

Logion, May 10, 2:10 a.m. The Paris evening communique states: The German attack between Nicoport and the Sea was repulsed with heavy loss. The British gained ground in the region of Franciles.

We impule considerable progress to the north of Arras in the direction of Loos, south of Careney. We captured in the latter region twosometimes three dines of strongly threffed trenches on a front of seven diometres. We captured the village of Targets and half of the village of Newville Strangt, our advanceras certain points being four kilometres deep and we took over 2,000 prisoners and six gons.

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SAFETY AT SEA.

Guidance don Passengers in Case of

In a letter to The Times, dated T.M.S. Bulmoral Castle, at Seas March 19," Lord Brassey and Lieutement-Colomel S. R. Timzon 'called attention to the need for simple standing instructions for the guidance of steamship passengers in east of disaster at sea. The letter

The Britsh Board of Trade regulations. prescribe with exactitude the number of passengers which ocean-going ships may carry, and that life-belts and bout accommodation sufficient for the entire complement of passengers and crew shall be provided and kept in readiners. Alsofrom time to time, during a voyage, the - eresy are required to go through their emergency drill, so that every man shall know his place and duties, in ease of

passengers as to what they should do in case of michan and taking to the bonts. Conversations with fellow-passengers on this mail boot revealed the fact that the solo definite idea prevailing amongst them us to what they should do was ! wo. men and children hist." But as to

tain notion me to the right thing to do. many difficulties, if not positive objec-

in was of a disaster. Such knowledge highly trained.

given beforehand must help to the avoidance of quante and the saving of life. · of sin owen durings, y under. Sir Owen Philipps, chairman of the

Union-Castle Line, replies as follows:-

Every effort has been made, not only to ensure the safety of passengers by the Union-Castle Line through th ample provision of lifejackets and other life-saving appliances, but also to afford to them the best possible means of intruction as to the mode of adjusting their lifejackete in "my time. of cinergency. bifejackets are placed in the cabins of all first and second clear passengers to gether with handbooks illustrating th best method of wearing the lifejackets They are also supplied to third-class passengers and the crew, and large photographic are exhibited in the third-class companion ways illustrating the mode of

adjusting the lifejacket for men, women, and children respectively. -

and the advisability of passengers being Derek, who was four lengths sheed gency, I would venture, with all de-boals, not one passenger had any cer- tion opens up a problem attended with neek ahead of Sil Debyk and Sil Victo

One enid, go to the ladder; another, tions. The nature of any possible ordermake for this bont deck; mother, get wency cannot be forescen, and theoretical into the boat as best one can, after it instructions as to positions to be taken, has been lowered to the water. Only or other details, might delegt the very a very few of the oldest voyagers knew object of saving life. Everything in how nightly-to dit on a life-jacket. Such this matter must depend upon the discia state of things surely points to the plined movements of the erew and in med for some simple standing instruct this respect, no well as in boat practice. tions for the guidance of all passengers, the scarner of the Union-Castle line are

BY TELEGRAPH.

JAPAN AND CHINA

THE ULTIMATUM WAS RECEIVED.

(From Qur Open Correspondent.)

Shandhar, May 10, 11.55 mm. The acceptance of the ultimatum was received calmly. The British cross express Satisfaction and congratulate China and Japan. The Chinese Press blame the weakness of the Government.

The Patriotic Society distributed thousands of flags and is calling for subscriptions for the fund to bring about the "Salvation of the Country

ULTIMATUM ACCEPTED.

From Our Oven Correspondent.)

SHANGHAL, May 9, 12.5 p.m. Chira has accepted Japan's ultimatum.

SHANGHAI RACES. THE FIRST DAY.

accounts of the recent Shanghai Races a big lead, winning the race in the any of the first, day :- of It was an bunious possible atashion. Many lengths ideal day for racing. The course was fast, behind, Peaces and Rosewood raced well and in the early morning the wind was in a sentiality direction, atterwards over, position by half a length. Sir Victor was ing to west and north and finally return | fourth. Beaconsfield's time. Smin. 07 ing to the south to give what little help 1 its could for the finishing quarter miles." It was expected that records might be broken, but this did not prove to be the ease, the nearest approach being the longdistance race-The Kiling at Cup-in which Marengo took a second longer than Layender's and Resilient's records. There were some very closely contested finishes. more particularly in the first eight races.

In the race for the Jockey Cup Sir Nigel and Meratorium ran a dead heat, bus"on account of Moralorium crossing" the judges awarded the race to Sir Nigel, Gamester being placed third.

There was only one big dividend paid on the Tirst day; that was on Bornite's win in the Criterion Stakes, the amount

THE SECOND DAY.

Of the second day the same paper anys :- " Weather conditions were again prefer for rucing, the course being hard and fast, and a south-westerly breeze, if nor rendering hasistance, deffering no resistanced to this times of the finishing quarter. It was a " field " day for the Morrior stable, which was credited with four victoriès and a second in the first eight mees of the day. Mr. Stewart being Lextreme draft and equipped with an 18 the jackey on each counsion. ...

" For the Derby, Benconsfield was very hot favourite, and more than justithed the confidence of his supporters by winning with astounding case. It mit until the three-quarter mile post supplied by the Owners. that he became prominent in the running. Then he look third place, and half a mile away from hours it was evident that he had the race in hand. Penne made a good effort at the Monu ment, taking fourth -place, and camo signin after rounding the bend, but in the home straight there was only one pony in the race, so far as first place; was opermed. Beaconsfield camp right away from the field and won in a common canter by very many lengths from Peace, who beat Rosewood out of second place by half a length Sir Victor occupying fourth position. The time-3min. 07 1.5eec -was I 3.5sec, better than the regard, and might have been improved upon liad Beaconsheld been pressed in the last quarier.

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fr. Evelyn's grey Rie Derok (Mr. .. fesses. Toeg mid-Spoelman grey

Rio Coloredo (Mr. Rowe)161-0 Cossack took the lend, but was at onco . With the object of familiarizing pas. headed by Rosewood, Sir Derek going sengers in the use of the lifejackets, second and Fradilie third: Possing the special demonstrations are given during stand for the first lines. Hosewood was the voyage under the supervision of leading by two met a hope lengths from There seems, however, to have been of the ship, and passengers are Sir Derek, who way a smaller distanta no thought taken for explanation to the notified of the times fixed for these de ahead of Commer, with Freddie fourth and Roland Ings Abithe roller Rosewood As to the further question of boat drill was leading by three dengths from Sir told in advance what they should Cossack, with Freddie fourth and Six do in the event of accident or emer. Victor fifth. Enkering the back straight the field closed up, and its the three ference to your widely travolled correst quarter mile post Benconstinid went up The price bad doubled mace the contract.

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Sir Victor went first, followed by Rosewood and Benegusfield, and at the Monnment, Rosewood, held a slight lead. Entering the home straight, Beaconsfield The "NiCo Daily News" in their came to the front quickly and established for second place, Peuce secting this

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1st Pony Ticket No. 242. 2nd 246. 3rd ... 297. The biggest dividend of the day was

\$104.70 paid on The Capercailzie in the rues for the Mongolian Plate. Wakefield (Bace Club-Cup) and Volga (Grand Stand Stakes) both paid \$50.50.

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SPORTING.

Tennis League:

The Club de Recreio played the Y. M C. A. on the later's ground last Saturday and won by 33 games. The score was Club de Recreio 66 games ... Y. M. C. A.

SIX SOLDIER SONS ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

A Home paper to band gives reproductions of the photographs of the six soldier gons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robbons of 69 Topning Street, Lowestoft, all of whom are at present serving at the front. One of the six, Gunner Penry George Robbens, R.G.A., is stationed in Hongkong.

UNDELIVERED BRAID.

Italian Firm Sued.

Dislucation of trade owing to the war was pleaded as a defence in an action instituted in the Summary Court this morning by the On Hing firm, Wellington Street, against G. Martini, King's Buildings. The claim was for damages of \$1,000 for mon delivery of twelve chace of lama braid sold to plaintiffs by defendants under a contract dated May 21, 1914. Mr R. C. Faithfull represented plaintiff.

and Mr Dixon (of Messra Wilkinson and Grist), defended. Mr Faithfull put in the contract, which was admitted.

Mario Fortie, manager of the defendant firm, admitted the contract but pleaded. that owing to the war it was very hard to plyain delivery of indents. The difficulty. was due to the slow arrival of wool from Australia, the high price and dearth of dye, and the dearth of tonnage. When the On Hing firm pressed for delivery, these lifficulties were explained to them. Order-examined, defendant said the firm had received no braid of this particular kind ordered since December last year. Mr Faithfull told the Puisne Judge that k his contention is that defendants received the braid and in order to take advantage of a rise in price, sold it to other customers.

The hearing was adjourned till Wedness day next week to enable the defendante to secure the attendance of an important

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HOME RACING.

RESULT OF THE "JUBILEE."

LONDON, May 9 The result of the Kempton Park Great "Jubileo" Handicap (run May 8 £3,000, second £200 third £100 Jubiles course, one mile and a quarter was as follows:

Ld D'Abernon's Disdumence

(5yrs, 7sb, 12lb.) Ld. Rosebery's Wrack (Syra. Sat. 2lb.) Mr. L. Leumann's Lanuis

(4yrs. 7st. 6lb.) The betting was 100 to 30 against Diadumenos, 10 to I against Wrack and 8 to 1 against Lanuis. ".

Fifteen ran. Won by a head. A short head between second and third. [Diadamenos, a chestnut horse by Orby, out of Donretta, won the Liverpool Autumn Cup last year when he also beat Wrack by a head.—Ed.]

CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE "FINAL NOTE" ACCEPTED

LONDON, May 9, 3.55 p.m. The Japaneso Embassy informe Reuter's Agency that China has accepted Japan's final Note.

DEATH OF A BALACLAYA VETERAN.

LONDON, May 7. The death is aunounced of General W. H. B. De Horsey, a Balachava veterau; who was born in 1826 and retired from the Bervice in 1883.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, May 7. During the month of April the imports of the United Kingdom show un increase of twelve millions sterling, and the exports a decrease of seven and a half millions.

"In the imports there was an inerease in food, drink and tobacco of 47,581,899; and in raw cotton of £2,626,425. There was a decrease n wool of £783,391.

Among the reports there was a decrease in cotton manufactures amounting to £2,796,473 and an increase in wool representing £516,196. It is understood that the liquor taxes have been dropped.

ACCIDENT TO GENERAL POLE-CAREW.

Luxbox, May 9, 8 p.m. General Sir R. Pole-Carew has sustained a riding accident, which rendered him unconscious. [General Pole-Carew is in his 67th

Mah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

CUSTOMS REVENUE.

PEKING, May 9 ... Customs revenue for April amounts to three and a quarter million

REBELS PARDONED. Tie Fook-Leung Ki and eight other

rebels have been pardoned. HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut,-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

Private F. Pereira joined the Corps on 10. 5, 15, and was posted to Signalling

TRAFSFER. Pte. A. F. McIntosh from H.K.V.R. to Engineer Co. dated 10. 5. 15. Pta P. W. Romay from H.K.V.R. to Engineer Co. dated 10. 5. 15.

Ptc. C. H. Murphy from H.K.V.R. to Engineer Co. dated 10. 5. 15. H. E. the Governor has been pleased to approve of Lieut. A. M. Preston, 4th Battalion Cheshire Begiment, being attach-

ed to the H.K. V.O. (Scouts Company), Parades for Tuesday, 11th instant. 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co .-

Company drill at Rowloon Docks, Launch laaven Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m. No. 1 Section Artillery Battory, Left Section M. O. Co. and Civil Service Co. - Liming Drill and Musketry Exercise at Headquarters. No. 2 Section Artillery Battery, Semaphore Signalling at Headquarters. Right Section M. G. Co. Trained men. Lecture Recruits, Equad Drill-at Headquarters. Scouts Company Rifla Exercises and Bayonet fighting at

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER RESERVE.

Orders by Malor Wakeman, O.C.H.K.V.R.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1915. Sections 3 and 4 of Coy. and the whole Coy, will parade outside the Courteof Justice at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday May The whole of A Coy, and Sections

and A of O Coy, will parada outside Courts of Justice at 5.15 pm, on Thursday May 13th (not Friday) drom drill order D. Coy. will parade mider Setyt Major Cooks at Volunteer Headquarters at 0.15 on Wadnesday, May 12th Green drill order. Recruits will parado under Bergt. Major Bond on the Oricket ground at 5.13 p.m. on May 12th, 13th and 17th dress drill

Signallers will caredo at 5.15 p. m. today in Murray Bettery and 9.15 prim on. Thursday May 13th on the Crictor ground,

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SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, April 8. By leaving a point at Pittrodrie, Aberdeen, Heart of Mid-Lothian have imperilled their chances of winning the Scottish Longue Championship in Association Football. Though the Coltic have played fewermatches than the Henris, they are now relatively a point to the good, and as their future fixtures are not so fraught with danger, they may be called the prospective Champlens. There was little outstanding in theother results, though it is interesting to note that the Rangers, playing against. Hamilton Academicals, met with the first

To the Second Division. Leith defeated East Stirlingshire, and thus tie with Cowdenbeath for the Championship of their League. If St. Bernards are successful against Lochgolly next. Saturday, three clubs will tie.

ACCITION LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION. Aberdeen, 0 : Henris, O. Caltin, 3; Airdriconians, 0. Hibernians, 4. Third Lanark, 2. Raith Rovers, 0 : Ayr United, 0: Dundec, 2; Queon's Park, O. Hamilton Academicals, 4; Rangers, 3 Falkirk, 2; St. Mirron, 0. Dumbarton, I: Kilmarnock, Clyde, 0 : Motherwell, 0. Partick Thistle, 1; Greenock Morton, Celtic, S.: Queen's Park, 0. Partick Thisple, 1; Rangers, 0. Third Lanark, 2; Clyde, 1.

RECOND DIVISION. Leith, I : East Stirlingshire, O. Arthurlie, 5; Lochyelly United, 3. -

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE OF BRITONS OVERSEAS.

Canton Brauch. A Branch of the Longue was recently formed in Canton and up to date a sum of \$3,578 has been collected. This includes contributions from British Residents in

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and from British Officials in the Custons at Canton 950 A draft for £325, 3. 9. has been ferwarded to the Hendquarters of the League in

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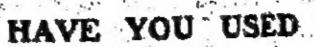
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Other Festels.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Officer In London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an ancomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

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DEPARTURES. Nubia, for Shanghai. Jinsen Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Namiang, for Shanghai and Kobe. Lugin, for Bangkok. Promethers, for Bangkok.

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May 10: Kail Mary, for Swatow and Tamsui, Lignoshor, for Canton. Kumanglah, for Capton. Albiena, for Canton. . . Cheian Maru, for Canton.

CLEARED. In the Mark, for Singapore and Bombay. Nanyo Maru, for Tayeh. Persons, for Shanghai and Hankow. Kiringamo, for Suigon. Reeman, for Singapore and London.

PASSENGERS.

Per Haighing, from Coast Ports, French Consul Mr. H. Feer, Mr Tonaka, Mr Himaa. Per Liangehow, Iron Shanghai, Mr.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Himsung from Sandakan reports : Fine weather to about 50 miles of port : then overcast, cloudy and misty weather with heavy rain squalls. The British steamer Haiching from Swittow reports : Light breezs, overcast and hazy weather.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per P. & O. s.s. Nagoya. From London March 26, Mr D. Mayr, Mirs Hunter, Mr and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, Mr and Mrs Pierse and child, Mr S. Logan, Mr H. B. Philips, Mr M. Murphy, Mr Rayner, Mr N. Kencally, Mr M. Costello. Mrs J. F. Cookeand party, Mr E. J. Peet Mr N. P. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Woodman

and family, Capt. E. W. Shenk. Per P. & O. stenmer Moldaria. From London April 3. Mr T. Meek. Mr G. Hooker, Mr J. W. Lawson, Mr C. M. Anderson, Mr T. A. Howard.

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R. Butler, Mr Yew Kong Per N. Y. K. B.B. Kuturi Maru, From Louden April 10, Mr W. A. Slean, Mrs J. Sloan, Mins Lander.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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MHIS disease is so dangerous and so I rapid in its development that every mother of young children should be prepared for it. It is very risky to wait until

sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

Much inconvenience and doing in the delivery of Correspondence is caused by residents who change their addresses failing. Kennedy, Sandakan May 3, Timber and to notify the General Post Office. Residents Salt Fish. - JARDINE, MATHEMON & Co., arriving in or leaving the Colony or changing their address in the Colony are requested to notify the clork at the Posto Restante Concrat Post Office of the change of address at the earliest opportunity.

Inward Mails. "

From Manila, Persia, 11th May. From Australia, Tango Maru, 14th May. From Australia, St. Albons, 14th May.

Mails will close for :-

Per Deraconase, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 11th May. HOTHOW, PAKHOL & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaifond, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 11th May. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via ' NAGASAKI, 'HONOLULU, U.S., SOUTH AMERICA CANADA via SAN FRANCISCO

UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Shinyo Maru, Registration at 10.1 a.m. Letters at II a.m., on Tuesday, the lith May. Tientain-Pukow Railway Shanghai Bri

P.O., Saturday, 15th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. Fer Haiching, at noon, on Tuesday, the 11th May.

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[Tientain-Pukow-Railway Shanghai Brit-P.O. on Tuesday, 18th May.] SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA! Per Anhui, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, 1. 11th May. ...

HOIHOW.

Por Lokerng, at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, 12 "11th May. WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN. For Cheongshing, at 4 p.m., on Tues the 11th May.

HAIPHONG. Par Daigi Marv., at 9 s.m., on Wddi day, the 12th May. JAPAN Via MOJI, HONOLULU, HII LOS ANGELES, SALINA CRU PANAMA, CALLAO, ARICA, 1QU QUE, VALPARAISO & CORONEI Per Scho Maru, at II a m., on Wednes day, the 12th May.

JAPAN Via MOJI. Per Riojun Maru, at 1 p.u., on Wednesday, the 12th May ... STRAITS & INDIA via CALCUTTA. Per Funksany, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 12th May, -

FWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA Via TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at I a.m., on Thursday, the 13th May.

HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiung, at 10 a.m., on Thursday the 13th May. STRAITS, CEYLON. MARSEILLE & UNITED KINGDOM. Per Miyasaki Maru, at 11 a.m., on

Thursday, the 13th May. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Hanoi, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April. BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA

& PORT MORESBY (via Batavia.) Par Tikembung, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per Liangehow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. SWATUW. AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haimun, at noon, on Friday, the

lith May. FORMOSA Via KEELUNG, SHAN HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAI Vin MOJI, TVICTORIA. TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA.

the 14th May. ATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORSEBY (via Batavia.

14th May. JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI. For Tango Maru, at ba.mi., on Saturday, the 15th May.

TIMOR, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND Via PORT DAR WIN & NEW GUINEA via THURS DAY ISLAND.

Per Eastern, on Saturday, the 15th Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters at 10 n.m.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Kanchow, Registration et 3.15 c.m. Letters at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the i5th May. [Tientsin Pukow Railway Shanghai Brit. P.O., Wednesday, 19th May.]

London March 27, Dr W. Burke, Mr P. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY

Por Hitachi Marust 10 a.m.; on Tuesday, the 18th May. SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haitun, at noon, on Tuesday, the 18th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

18th April. FORMOSA VIB KEELUNG, SHANG-HAL NORTH UHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VIOTORIA. SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Per Asca Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 18th May.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Nubia, on Thursday, the 20th May; Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.U., 9,30 s.m. Letters 11.00 a.m. "The Parcel Markwill be closedance Wode nesday, the 19th May, at 5 p.m.

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CONCERT IN HONOUR OF THE SHROPSHIRVS

Volunteers Greet Their Compades.

A highly successful and very enjoyable smoking concert was held at the Volunto t Handquarters on Saturday, the greats of the evening being the officers and men of the 4th Shropshire Infantry, billeted at Mount Austin, Hongkong, in connecti in with the Colonial Protection and Defonce Scheme, The Hongkung Volunteers Fulham 4 Hull City and Reserves accorded a very hearty walcome to their new committee was cordially reciprocated, and the result was that everyone spent a happy time and expressed the hope that such entertainments would be the forerunner of

many others. Those contributing to the programme received a great reception and encores wore frequent; the only little drawback being the inclement weather which compelled the concert to be sheld, in the hall instead of the grounds as was originally intended. The programme was.

At the piane, Mr. G. Grimble; song, selected, Pie, P. W. Goldring ; humorous song, selected, Mr. W. A. Haunibal quartette, salected, Pte. Allan, Corpl Brown, Pte. Gray, and Corpl. Smith ; at the piane, Mr. R. Sutherland; song, "The little Irish girl," Lc.-Corpl. R. Brown; himorous song, selected, Pte. G. W. C Burnett ; quartotte, selected, Pto. Allan, Corpl. Brown, Pte. Gray, and Corpl. Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Barnett; song, "My love is come." Pte. neutral States are carrying larger curgoes P. W. Goldring; humorous song, selected, Mr. W. A. Hannibal. The accompaniments

Lammert, and Ptc. F. J. Chapman. near future. (Applause.)

"Capt. Litt, of the Shropshires, who was could assure them that they did not wish opportunities to exter d British trade. for any better comrades than the Hongkong. - In the course of his speech Mr. Hewett Volunteers. (Applause.) The evening concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

AMERICA'S TASK.

Making the Bost of Things.

In an editorial article the "New York Herald" says :- President Wilson believes that there is something else for the United States Government to do than to devote any great amount of its time and energy to an academic protest against conditions which it cannot hope to change. While there will be formal representations against the principle of Great Britain's "long distance blockade," just as there was against Germany's death-dealing "war zone," which rendered this British reprisal necessary, these representations have as their purpose the keeping of the American record stright and obtaining for legitimate commerce the best treatment it can reasonably expect in the circumstances.

THE LATE MR. A.E. STODDART. Cremation at Golder's Green.

The funeral of the late Mr. A. Stoddart, the famous cricketer and Rugby footballer, whose death occurred under began his cricket career."

Wreaths were sent by the Middlesax | selves and so act in concert as to make it County Cricket Club, and M.C.C., the impossible for an enemy to purchase goods Blackheith Football Club, the Rugby from British manufacturen, of my old captain.



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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS.

(I'p to April 7.)

The League. - DIVISION I. Bradford City O Manchester City ... ! Sunderland 0 Everton a...... West Bromwich A. 3 Tottenham H. ... Oldham Athletie ... I Manchester United O

Huddersfield T. ... 5 Bristol City Leeds City 2 Wolverhampton W 3 SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Millwall 0 Norwich City..... Bristol Rovers,.... J Croydon Common. Swindon Town ... 6 Watford 0

THE COMMERCE OF EONGKONG.

Hongkong, in proportion to its size, has probably been more seriously affected by the war than any other British oversua An I. possession. Owing to its geographical position the pert of Hougkong is essentially a place of transhipment, and one of the principal maits to which goods are taken from north, south, cast and west for redistribution throughout the world. In the year 1913 nearly nineteen million tons Smith: recitation, selected, Pto. J. M. of shipping entered the harbour, one Walker; song, "There's a land " (by of the finest in the world, which has kong and Hainan : The same as No. 1. request), Pte. C. Edgeumbe; humovous been free to all and offers excellent decking song, selected Gunner H. Relph ; song, facilities for 10 et in need of repair. "King Charles," Pto. H. I. Jones; humorous Now that the oceans have been cleared of song, selected, Pto. George W. C. enemy mon-of-war the ships of allied or to Hongkong than in the immediate past, but there are circumstances that necessarily were shared by Mr. Geo. Grimble, Capt. restrict trade. One of the most important of these is the shortage of thips for the Colonel Chapman V.D., in an interval mercantile service; another is the list of in the programme, said he very much articles that Br.tons' may not trade in regretted that the weather was unfavour. otherwise than within, the British Empire. able, but this fact did not seem to have The needs of Hougkong itself are limited, interfered with their enjoyment, for they bence the cutting off of supplies to all appeared to be enjoying themselves foreign countries is a great blow. Morethoroughly. He owed a deep debt of over, the Colony has contributed its qu'ta gratitude to those who had assisted at the to the may and the new-armies, moreb unts concert and expressed the hope that there have been actively engaged as volunteers, would be many more such concerts in the or special donstables since hostilities broke out, and in other ways business had been forced into the background. Nevertheless well received, remarked that he very much the speech of the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, appreciated the kindness which had been at the annual meeting of the Hougkong done to his Corps ; they had been better General Chamber of Commerce had an treated in Hongkong than in any other undertone of lively optimism and reflected place in the East. He did not think his the unwavering determination of British Corps would be going to France, but he merchants to make the most of present

referred to a matter of vital interest to British merchants. He said : "The uncertain policy adopted by the

Home Government in dealing with alien enemies has still further complicated mat tors. At the first the tendency appeared to be to stop trading, and in some instances the business was placed in the hands of a receiver. Later we were informed alien enemies would be permitted to trade under special licence.' Then suddenly, without warning, about three weeks later, an entirely new policy was declired. All alien enemy firms in Hongkong were placed in the hards of liquidators, and the bulk of their respective staffs intermed. While this last appears, in the circumstances, to be the proper attitude to take up during the continuance of the war, the extraordinary anomaly exists that in China, where buch foreign resident is under his own flug, British subjects are permitted by their Government to carry on business with the enemy, the ground being that, by residence in China, the alien enemy has obtained commercial domicile in a neutral State. As I have already stated elsewhere, I consider

this is a mistaken policy. In order to bring the war to as prompt a conclusion as possible, it seems that we should cut off the enemits' supplies in every possible manner, and that under no condition should any one of the Allies assist them in the slightest degree in their business undertakings. I hough this might at first result in a lose to certain institutions or individuals, I believe, in the long run, it would benefit

tragic circumstances early on Sunday The Alexandria Prize Court held that an morning, April 4, took place on April 7 at alien enemy could not obtain commercial the Golder's Green Crematorium. Among domicile when residing in China, yet those present at the service, in addition to continual complaint is heard of Germans, the reintires of the deceased, were Captain resident in China, buying goods' from P. F. Warner, Sir Arthur Priestley, M.P., British houses and selling them to the Per Scattle Mary, at 1 p.m., on Friday, 1. George Burton (the famous 'Middlesex | Chinese. No German goods can reach this bowler and a contemporary of Stoddart), country; but the profit on British goods ilr. Hylton Philipson, Mr. Gregor Mc may be used for the benefit of Germany. Gregor, Mr. . J. Webbe, Mr. Albert The view taken ly the Chairman of the Per Tillinong, at 3 p.mr, on Friday, the Knight (the Leicestershire player, Lieuten' Hongkong Chamber of Commerce supant Gordon Inglis (representative of num- ports the argument advanced in these ber of Australian sporting associations). columns that, so long as the war lasts, Messre M.J.G. Ritchie, A.D. Moore, E.B. there should be no trading with the energy Noel, F. Andre, and Malcolm Roberts (re- on any pretext. If British merchants presenting Queen's Club); Rev. J. L. E. desire to reap the benefit that has been Hooppell (Huxton) who was a friend of made possible by the supremacy of the Stoddart's boyhood days at South Shields, allied Heets, and establish such a firm and several members of the Ham; stead p sition that Germany will have a long, Cricket Club, with which the deceased hard, uphill fight to oust them, surely they must sell their goods to neutrals them-

> Union, the Army Rugby Union (inscribed | Several of the other questions dealt with "To a very great sportsman.") the Queen's by Bir. Howest are discussed year by year, Ciub, the Hampstead Cricket Club, and but little progress seems to be made. For the Nessden Golf Club. One of the many many years the commercial community personal tributes was from Mr J.T. Hearne, strove to secure a pomerful wireless telegraph who wrote, " In fund and grateful memory station, and it is therefore satisfactory to know that the work is well in hand and merchants hope, in the course of the summer, to be supplied with this most increased meety of life and property affent. As to piracy in Chinese waters, Mr. Hewett said that, as a result of the attacks "made on British ships, special representations were made to the Colonial Sovernment and to the Foreign Office through the London Chamber of Commerce, and it was hoped that the entire suppression of piracy in Chinese waters would result. But we are afraid that it will take China many years to effect the reforms that will sund that doom of piracy. An effort, hovever, is being made by forming the fishermen into volunteer corps, suitably equipped, to deal with piratical attacks on tishing villager. But neither this nor other pitement methods will solve the problem. When the Government is strong enough to keep the local troops free from evil, extraneous influencon while engaged in tracking down. pirates and other robbers, the time will China Burnco Company, Limited have arrived to declare war on outlaws | Wm. Powell, Limited whenever and wherever they are met There is one other matter that Mr. Hewett touched upon which is of general interest, namely, the currency problem. The Colony is now not only vexed with a depreciated Steam Laundry Co., Limited enbeidiary coinage, but also with the eximthe Colony, the silver dollar being of a lower value than the unofficial bank notes. which are merely promises to pay silver dollars. Mr. Hewest a serted that the question had been repeatedly considered

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WEATHER REPORT

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EXCHANGE. Hongkong, May 10, 1915. On London-On demand, Credita, 4 mouths' sight, Decumentary, 4 months' eight'1/- 10; On demand Credits, a months' sight, On Berlinno domand. On New York-·On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-Wire, ... On demand, On Calcutta-On demand. On Singaporu-On demand S.W. winds, moderate ; cloudy, squally, On Manile-On domand, OH Shanghal-On demand 30 days' sight private paper) ...-On Yokobama-On demand. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ...\$57.10 Sovereigns (Banks' Boyingrate)\$10.80 nom. Silver (per on.) 234 d.

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